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## ILUNO Grievance Heard By Election Commission

by Savonda Johnson

On Monday, members of UNO's election commission listened to a grievance filed on behalf of ILUNO (Intensive Language Program) students. The complainant concerns the student elections that took place the week of Oct. 15 and 16.

Randy Schultz, Election Commissioner, presided over the hearing held in the Nebraska Room. Schultz set ground rules on how the hearing would be held. He noted that the Election Commission would deliberate and come to a final decision behind closed doors.

The first person to speak was ex-Student President/Regent candidate Tugba Kalafatoglu. As a representative of the ILUNO students, Kalafatoglu presented their concerns with the elections.

"It was hard for me to come all the way here (America) and run for student elections," said Kalafatoglu. "The reason I filed the complaint is because I see that something is going on that is not fair to ILUNO students. They are part of the UNO family."

Kalafatoglu also discussed current rumors that have been surfacing around campus that ILUNO students were here on campus for only eight weeks. She pointed out these students are here for more than eight weeks, but they have a quarter system that is divided into eight week sessions. For each eight weeks these ILUNO students are paying \$45 in student fees, so they end up paying just about the same as any other UNO student in student fees.

Regular UNO students pay a \$90 University Programs and Facilities Fee once per semester.

"How come they can use the library, and HPER?" Kalafatoglu asked. "They can also buy student parking permits. They are penalized like every other UNO student for their actions. They pay student fees, they (should) have the right to vote."

Kalafatoglu also went on to discuss how upset some

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## So You Wanna Work?



photo by Steve Houlihan

UNO students took advantage of the "Hot Jobs on Ice" career fair Wednesday. From left, Selvon Snow and Brian Ohms, both UNO students, talk to Seth Tracey and Chuck Scallon of Northwestern Mutual.

## New Issues Involved In Run-Off Election

### Sanchez Says "Fall Break Needed"

by Stephen Croucher



photos by Chad Greene

If elected Student President/Regent, I plan to focus on issues that can be accomplished this year or next year," said Joey Sanchez one of the candidates for UNO Student President/Regent.

A run-off election will occur on Oct. 29 and 30 for Student President/Regent. In this election, UNO students will choose between Chris Gordon and Joey Sanchez. Both candidates are looking forward to the challenge of another election, especially Sanchez.

"I'm very excited about being in the run-off with Chris (Gordon). We both ran good campaigns, and had a lot of support," Sanchez said.

Sanchez discussed the low voter turnout in the previous election. "The turnout was low. I will try to increase the voter turnout in the run-off by reaching out to more students. I have the best campaign staff, who is willing to get votes and take action. I will show students what UNO Student Government can do for them, and why they should vote in these elections."

Looking to issues concerning UNO, Sanchez had many suggestions. The first issue Sanchez would like to deal with, if elected, is a fall break.

"A fall break is needed for three rea-

sons. First, UNO is not a traditional campus, student here have jobs and sometimes children, they need a rest. Second, students who are involved on campus, say with band, chorus or Student Government need a break from their activities. Finally, a fall break will help decrease the freshman dropout rate at UNO by helping eliminate freshman burnout," Sanchez said.

He believes that a decision on a fall break can be reached this year or next year. "There is no doubt in my mind, that a decision can and will be reached," Sanchez said.

The second issue is ILUNO voting. Sanchez said, "According to the official university policy, these students can not vote. But, if they pay any student fees that help fund UNO's Student Government, they should have the right to vote. If these students are denied the right to vote they are being treated like the Thirteen Colonies during the Revolutionary War. They have taxation, without representation."

With talk of a new election if the UNO Student Court gives ILUNO students the right to vote, Sanchez said, "I'll

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### Gordon Emphasizes the Issues

by Wendy Townley

Student President/Regent candidate Chris Gordon, is looking forward to a run-off election with Joey Sanchez.

"Heavy campaigning and getting my message across to the student body," will be his focus during the next two weeks, Gordon said.

Gordon is concerned with the proposed fall break, his working relationship with the Board of Regents, the ILUNO situation, the campus parking problem, and political endorsements.

"I think the fall break issues proposed by Sanchez could be legitimate. But I think it is not prioritizing. If you look at things that are seriously affecting the campus, such as student recruitment and retention, a fall break is only going to damage those current statistics. If you take students who don't get involved, don't make it through the first semester, and give them a reason to leave, it will only hurt those students. At this time, some students are not sure if they want to be here, and a break will greatly influence their decision," Gordon said.

Gordon discussed his relationship with the Board of Regents. Gordon said the only members he has worked with, or has even met, is Drew Miller. "I have met him at UNK and at Omicron Delta

Kappa. The only time I've discussed business with any of the regents was over the phone with Regent Miller. For my public affairs reporting class, I am required a different 'beat' to report on. Two people sources and one paper source are the requirements for this class. Drew Miller is whom I chose to report on."

According to Gordon another issue, that has caused several students to "sit up and take notice," is the situation with the ILUNO program. Intensive language students, meaning those students who are here for approximately eight weeks to learn English, were turned away from the voting booths last week in the elections. Gordon's thoughts mirror those of his running-mate. "I do agree with rules being rules," Gordon said. "Currently, the way the rules state, these students cannot vote. But, if the rules are later changed, and they are allowed to vote, I would more than embrace them. I would welcome their opinions and input. Whether they decide to stay at the university after their eight weeks are up, that gives us diversity. These students add to the entire cultural

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# Gordon Defends His Outlook on Issues

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'flavor' and can only add to the wealth here at UNO."

The much-debated parking epidemic issue which affects nearly the entire student body is up for discussion. "Throughout my entire campaign, any group that I have spoken to, I have said one thing: no one has a concrete solution," Gordon said. "Anyone that tries to tell the students they have a solution is being ludicrous. The possible idea I am proposing is a kind of daily parking rotation. I got the

idea after talking with Paul Kosel, campus security lieutenant. By working with different departments, we could rotate parking on heavier days."

Support from those in office is the final issue discussed by Gordon. Gordon said, "I look at it as if it was a year in the future. If I was in office, how would it look ethically if I backed a candidate. As far as ethics are concerned, I don't see it as a beneficial move. The person in power does have a lot of 'sway'

in their choice. As far as Mr. Winterboer endorsing one candidate, I would prefer he maintain the position he has since the beginning of the election; and that is to remain neutral."

Addressing voter turnout, Gordon said, "I am going to do more ground work, more one-on-one campaigning. I am going to inform the student body, because apathy is ignorance."

They (the students) need a president who

can handle both the job of Student President/Regent," Gordon said, "and that person needs to be able to handle both jobs well. The Student President is here to open doors of opportunity for students and ensure those doors remain open. The Student President/Regent needs to work with organizations here on campus. Education is why all of us are here at UNO. The university is here to help us learn, and not to solely manufacture students. And I feel that I am up to the challenge."

## Gateway events calendar Coming Up

### Friday Oct. 24th

5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. "Cool Jazz and Hot Eats:  
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### Saturday Oct. 25th

9 p.m.-1 a.m. "Back in Da' Day" Dance  
MBSC Ballroom, \$2 UNO students

### Sunday Oct. 26th

7:30 p.m. "PRISM" concert, featuring student musical ensembles and faculty artists  
Strauss

### Monday Oct. 27th

5:45 p.m.-7 p.m. celebrate Mother Teresa  
UNO Religious Center  
Donations appreciated

### Tuesday Oct. 28th

12 p.m. brown bag lecture series  
featuring "Start to Finish: From Pen to Printed Page"  
Fine Arts, room 333

### Wednesday Oct. 29th

7:00 p.m. North American Cranes slide presentation  
featuring Dr. Paul Johnsgard, UNL biology prof  
Alumni Center

### Thursday Oct. 30th

12 p.m. brown bag lecture series  
featuring "Multicultural Dance with Josie" Strauss

### Saturday Nov. 1st

8:15 a.m.-12 p.m. "Into the Streets"  
come lend aid to community centers in Omaha sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils  
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# Hearing Held, Complaints Voiced

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of the ILUNO students were when they were turned away from the polls.

"I was told that anyone who has a UNO ID can vote," said Kalafatoglu.

"These students were upset when they were turned away from the polls. They said 'Tugba, Tugba, why can't I vote, I pay the student fees?'."

Bob Schwick, a lawyer from the Gallup and Schaffer firm, spoke on behalf of the 200 ILUNO students.

"Please keep in mind that these are students who come from countries almost undoubtedly with a less democratic tradition than we do," said Schwick. "I don't believe it's a good idea for their first encounter with Student Government being told they are not permitted to vote because they don't meet certain criteria."

"Anyone who comes to UNO to study or to learn should be allowed to vote," said Schwick. "I am asking you to declare the results of the election held last week void and set up another election as soon as possible and allow any student who wishes to vote to cast their ballot."

After Schwick spoke the election commission questioned several people. Wade Robinson, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Enrollment Services and Director of Registrar, was the first to be called upon.

The election commission asked Robinson to define "UNO student".

"A UNO student is an individual matriculated in an official academic program taking academic courses that have been offered by an approved department here at UNO," Robinson said.

Robinson went on to explain that the ILUNO program is a non-credit program, and that it is a separate program.

"It is an intensive language program that is divided into two eight week sessions," said Robinson. "They are not considered enrolled students by the office of the registrar."

Robinson later stated some important points in the debate.

"International students and ILUNO students are two different groups. International students can vote because they are included in our enrollment statistics," Robinson said. "International students are enrolled in an academic program."

The Election Commission then recalled Kalafatoglu to ask her a series of questions for clarity. There was some confusion about the difference between international students and ILUNO students.

Chief Justice Schultz read Article I Section II of the constitution.

"All currently enrolled UNO students are allowed to vote by the fact of their registration," Schultz read.

Kalafatoglu responded that the constitution is not clear and that it needed to be changed.

"In my opinion they are still registered and part of the UNO family," said Kalafatoglu. "ILUNO is part of UNO and they are registered there."

Randy Schultz closed the hearing, and told the court that the decision would be made by Friday morning.

Kalafatoglu said if the court decided to overturn the elections, she would not run for President/Regent again.

"I did not bring this issue up because I lost the election," Kalafatoglu said. "I brought it up because it is an important issue to me and other international students."

# Sanchez Fights For a Fall Break

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have to think about if I run again or not. I don't think I'll run again. I really can't afford to do this all over again."

The ever present UNO parking problem is another issue Sanchez wants to deal with. Looking over the proposal presented by Gordon to rotate parking in busy areas, Sanchez asked, "Who'll enforce it and how will it be enforced?" He added, "There is no real solution to UNO's parking problem."

Sanchez also addressed the debate over whether professors should endorse candidates during class time. "It's up to the professors if they want to allow the candidates to talk to their classes. However, the professors need to give equal time to all candidates that ask for the time."

Turning away from campus issues, Sanchez praised Chancellor Belck for her work at UNO thus far. "She has done a tremendous job so far for the university. When she came in she was ready to grab the bull by the horns, and meet the challenges UNO faces."

Sanchez also complimented UNO Student President/Regent Jason Winterboer on his role as Student President/Regent. "Jason has acted very well. He's done a great job representing UNO well with the University of Nebraska Board of Regents."

He added that the recent amendment Winterboer and the other Student President/Regents from the University of Nebraska at Kearney and Lincoln passed concerning student organization funds will help UNO. "Any money that is used to help increase the image of UNO, is money well-spent."

Sanchez said students should vote for him in the run-off because his platform has things that he can do this year for students. He said, "We need to concentrate on problems we can solve this year, only then will UNO's full potential be realized."

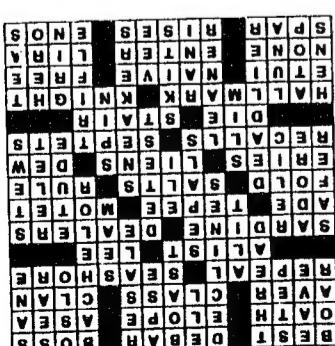
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# Gateway Opinion

## Gates Is not the Devil

Sean Guilfoyle

The government is at it again.

In an attempt to thwart the entrepreneurial success of yet another venture, the U.S. Justice Department is accusing Microsoft Corp. of using its market position to force computer makers to put its browser on their computers. The penalty? One million dollars a day in damages.

Microsoft's Internet Explorer (IE) browser has become the talk of the computer industry, not to mention the dungeon...er office of Attorney General Janet Reno. In Reno's view of the situation, "Forcing PC manufacturers to take one Microsoft product as a condition of buying a monopoly product like Windows 95 is not only a violation of a court order, it's just plain wrong."

Since when is Windows 95 considered a monopoly product? Because someone had the insight and innovation to create an operating environment that is used virtually everywhere, they are to be penalized?

I didn't know that Reno's personal view of Microsoft's situation being, "just plain wrong" constituted the Justice Department's stance. Her staunch, anti-business opinions are clearly spilling into her ability to judge Microsoft based solely on the individual situation, not her own personal vendetta against those who have been successful.

Big is not necessarily evil, though. When the Bell Telephone Company grew too big, the government disassembled it into Baby Bells, causing quite a stir in the telecommunications industry. It allowed the emergence of several competing long distance companies, such as MCI and Sprint. The competition that developed allowed for lower prices on telephone calls, which were passed on to directly benefit the consumer.

Each situation needs to be viewed individually, not blanketed together to say all big businesses need to be regulated to prevent the firm from monopolizing an industry.

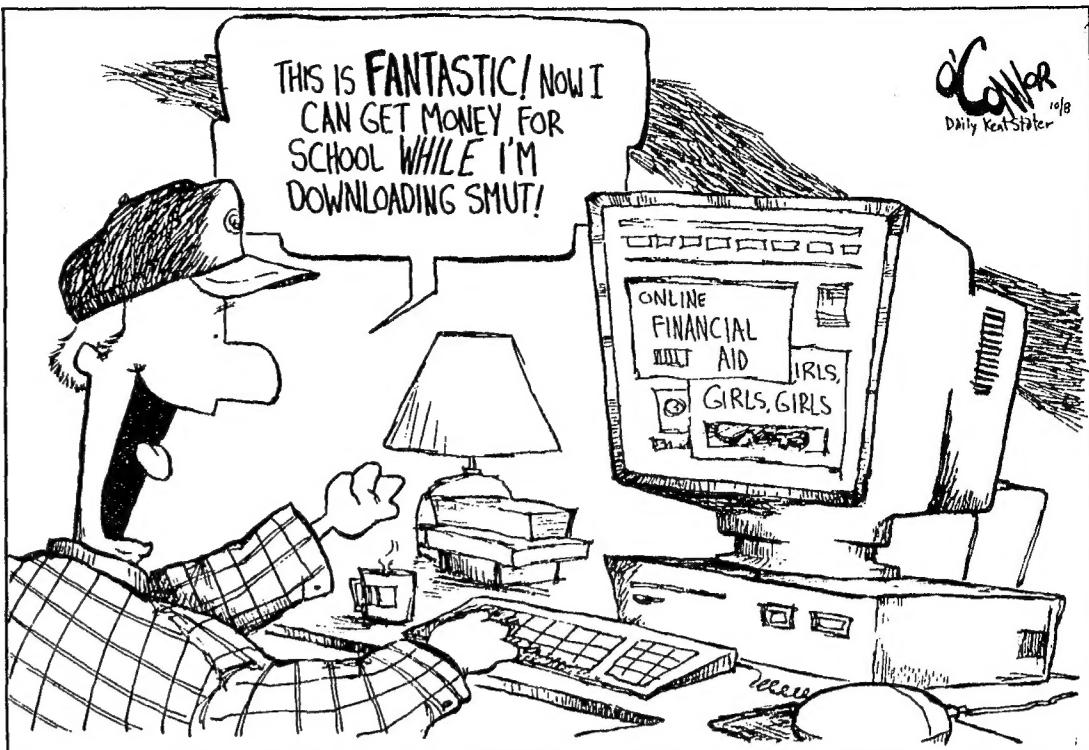
Is Microsoft a monopoly? It has shown traces of being the ultimate leader. In the Bell Telephone situation, there was no competition whatsoever. That led to high prices for phone calls, dictated by the Bell Telephone Company. That is not the case for Microsoft.

Microsoft's aggressive approach to our free-market society has spurned other competitors to keep up with them. Microsoft's share has helped keep industry prices respectable. The competition is clear and evident. That is why Microsoft cannot be considered a monopoly, because it just isn't true.

Basically, computer-makers have a choice to make. They can either install Internet Explorer on their systems and obtain a license for Windows 95, or they can go without installing IE, and not get a license. The choice is obvious. Everyone uses Windows, and the ramifications of not having Windows 95 would drive even the most effective and efficient business into the ground. This situation should not be perceived as illegal. It is simply an opportunity for Microsoft to further expose another product they make, namely Internet Explorer. It doesn't cost the computer-makers any money, since Microsoft provides IE for no cost.

The Justice Department's inability to see a clear and distinct advantage to keeping Microsoft intact is a barrier to the future success of the computer industry, one of the most important and crucial industries to this society as our hunger for information grows.

Bill Gates shouldn't be viewed as the anti-Christ, but rather an informational savior. His business savvy needs no harness, as it has managed to grow and thrive on its own.



## Apathy, bad solutions create the most annoying campus

Steven R. Green

Last week we celebrated freedom and the democratic process through the ritual of voting. Not that anyone on campus would have noticed.

Here is a brilliant example of a UNO student: A candidate approaches the victim and says, "Hey today is the election. Who are you going to vote for?" There are three typical responses: "Who the hell are you?", "What? There's student government?", and "Quit harassing me."

That's right. This is the land of the free in action. In a school of approximately 14,000 students, only 1,000 voted. What the hell is wrong with you people. The apathy at this school appalls me.

I started attending class here last year. Not having the money to attend a bigger school, I chose UNO. The classes are fine. But it is the apathy of the student body that upsets me greatly. At other schools you have a tremendous amount of social interaction. Here at UNO I could only dream of such luxury.

The question I have is why. Why does the student body not attempt to create strong bonds and a sense of community. The answer perhaps lies in the fact that the vast majority of the student body either lives at home or pays rent. Employment then becomes necessary, eliminating the time needed to become an active student on campus.

I find that answer to be flawed. I have a job where I work twenty to twenty five hours a week and I am taking four classes. Yet I still have time to join several associations, run for senate and, of course, write these silly little editorials.

Some say the solution to this problem is the erection of a dormitory. Once people from out of town start coming here and have a whole bunch of free time, then we will see campus pride. In order to get some devotion and interest on campus it must be imported from other areas. This care for the campus can not be home grown. No, we need people outside of Omaha to turn this

university around.

To me, it sounds like the student body has given up the fight for community. (Of course that would imply that we were trying at one time.) The whole idea of building an expensive building to create community seems absolutely ludicrous to me.

**"Hey today is the election. Who are you going to vote for?"  
There are three typical responses: "Who the hell are you?", "What? There's student government?", and "Quit harassing me."**

suade the administration against this strategy. (yeah right.)

We, as a student body, need to begin taking an active roll in our institution. I encourage each one of you to join at least one organization. As you start going to the meetings you are going to think to yourself, "this sucks" (because they typically do). Instead of quitting, though, work to change the format of the club you are attending. Change policies so that you can enjoy the association more. In addition to changing the policies, invite all your friends. We need a great amount of participation to eliminate the apathy. With the new policies used to entice participation through enjoyment we will lose the need to import our community.

Unfortunately, due to the strong apathetic ties that run rampant in this school, the only people I would expect to read this are the few who do care. It is time we began educating the campus. Perhaps a movement can begin to sweep across the campus and we can create a strong social environment for all students. Thus destroying that old image of "West Dodge High."

## letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I am deeply offended for the letter written by the UNO wrestling team in the October 17 issue. Many things were wrong and need to be cleared up.

First of all, I was running for Junior Class Senator not Fine Arts.

Secondly, as a fiancee of a former UNO wrestler, I have been made aware of all the complications regarding money situations, and distribution of funds to the wrestling team.

My words were misprinted or misinterpreted by fellow students. I intended to be in favor of the wrestling team and help acknowledge their accomplishments over the years.

The team has made an incredible contribution to the UNO community with two National Championships, numerous North Central Conference Championships, and has continuously finished in the top five every year. The wrestling team's performance definitely speaks for itself.

Since the article has been written, verbal threats have been made against me by a few individuals because of this misinterpretation. I realize this action does not reflect the opinion of the whole team, but it is very upsetting.

I know reducing funds for the wrestling team would greatly impact the team, university and community.

I was not in anyway running for the reduction of funds, but equal distribution for all sports!

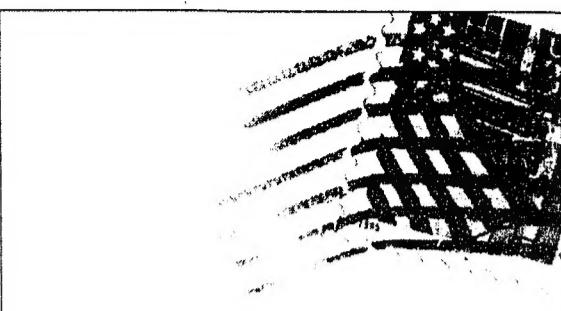
Especially the wrestling team.

I don't believe in giving all the money, scholarships, and equipment to certain teams. That is not right. The wrestlers work just as hard if not harder than any team on campus.

Shouldn't they be given credit?

I apologize for any misunderstandings.

Michaela A. King



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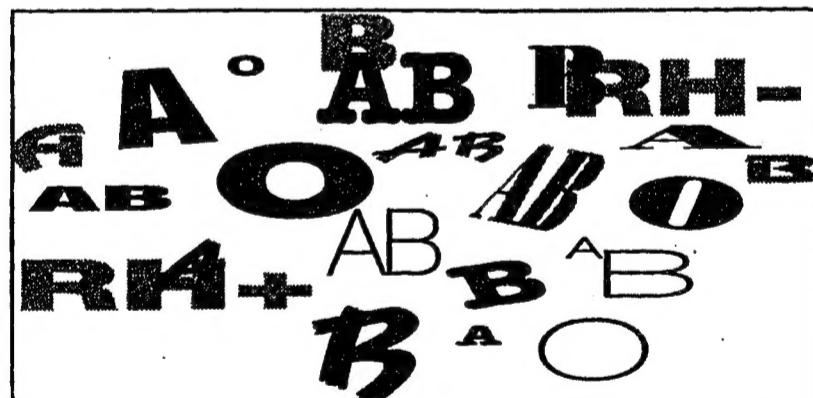
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# International Rug Cutting

by Savonda Johnson

Omaha's international guest for the week performed for approximately 200 people in Sunday's joint concert with UNO Concert Choir.

The musical group Saulé, meaning sun, began the concert with a number of traditional Lithuanian folk songs and dances, including one of a three women singing and following the lead of a beautiful soprano voice.

The musical instruments that the group used consisted of violins, clarinets, drums and bass. The group also used several more native instruments, such as a wooden xylophone-sounding instrument, and a home-made clarinet with a cow horn for the bell of the instrument.

Halfway through their performance, UNO's concert choir took the stage with a dramatically different traditional American approach to performing in comparison. Their repertoire included pieces that not only showed how well the group harmonizes, but their ability to sing in staggered but smooth parts. One song included sounds of the jungle, and members of the choir imitated sounds of monkeys and other forest-like creatures.

To conclude the performance, Saulé took the stage again and performed more humorous and entertaining choreographed pieces. In one dance the dancers wore wooden clogs, and during a point where the dance was done in stocking feet, the females "secretly" exchanged their shoes with the men's before they had to put them back on.

For their finale, the Saulé dancers took members of the audience to dance with them.



## 'Pops & Pie' Treat Students

by Wendy Townley

Last Sunday, listeners in the MBSC ballroom enjoyed pop music and pie at the Intergeneration Orchestra's coincidentally named "Pop's & Pie" concert. The group is uniquely consisted of singers age 55 and older and musicians age 22 and younger.

The annual event is sponsored by the Eastern Nebraska Office on Aging, which began 13 years ago through funding from the Peter Kiewit Foundation.

"Thirteen years ago, we wrote a letter to the Peter Kiewit Foundation," said Director Chris Gillette.

"The Foundation funded us for the initial two years."

"After those two years, we were doing so great, that we found other avenues to make money and have a sustaining membership drive and we charge for concerts. And we are still here."

Fourteen-year-old cellist Carey Collingham has been interested in orchestra since he first played the instrument.

"I was three at the time," Collingham said.

"We (Collingham and his parents) saw an ad for an orchestra in the newspaper in Lincoln, where I live, so we called up. I auditioned and made the cut."

"It was a great experience, and that is mainly why I am still involved today," Collingham said.

Thirteen-year-old Rachel Hendrickson said she is mainly involved because "my grandpa said I needed something else to do besides just practicing my flute with my private teacher."

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## Spicy Student Exhibition Full of Diversity

by Renee Ryan

If variety is the spice of life, then UNO's student art exhibit is a treat.

"The appeal of the show lies in its diversity," Gallery Director Nancy Kelly said. "There is a little bit of everything, painting, sculpture and drawing."

The show is simply titled "Student Exhibition." The art was judged on Oct. 14 by Keith Jacobshagen, professor of painting and drawing at UNL, and awarded prizes from the Bertha Mengedoht Hatz Memorial fund.

The fund was started with money Hatz donated, and the cash awards given to the students were the interest from the fund.

In the hexagon gallery is an interesting mix of murals of words and various objects, including wrappers and clocks in crude wooden boxes. Television screens show blurry images and repeat the opening for the show "48 Hours," a piece created by Richard Saxton and Kristopher Harzinski.

The murals are mostly black and white. This gallery also holds two chess sets with tools and hardware as chess pieces, and photographs and photograms with black backgrounds.

The display ends with a sign asking viewers to write the date and time of visiting the exhibit on pieces of paper, and then throw the papers on the floor.

The east gallery includes a \$200 winner by Dan Newberry called "201." It consists of handmade bricks, and a chair of wood and bricks. The piece is simple and soothing to look at.

Honorable mention went to a set of three pictures that resemble X-rays named "Reconstruction," "Untitled," and "Pathway of the soul." The pieces show a spine-type image with variations to the bones, and also with added symbols. One picture shows a butterfly on the lower back of the image.



"Watchers (Cat's Eye)", oil on canvas by Kerryshane Clarke is one of the paintings on display at the Weber Fine Arts Building.  
photo by Steve Hoult

At the end of the east gallery lies a piece called "Catalyst," by Sharon Steere. The painting is acrylic on canvas panels. The colors are bold with olive and mustard tones of earthy hues and bleed like a watercolor. The effect is eye-catching.

In the west gallery, Aaron Sailors has a menacing piece called "Dark Continent." The medium is oil on canvas, and the subject is a person with horns and antlers. Crows or ravens sit on the antlers and shoulders of the figure, and two added butterflies provide an unexpected lightness. The figure's menacing face prevails as the focal point of the piece.

Amy Bunting is the artist of "Hide 1: Balance." Her piece has maroon and gold curves and round edges. The work is held by metal and wire which contrast with the softness of the piece.

"Watchers (Cat's Eye)" is an oil on canvas piece by Kerryshane Clark, an extremely colorful painting with orange, red, yellow,

green and some blue on the edges. Cat images and eyes are jumbled all over the piece with great congruity, and a tiger or panther body is in the mix also.

A thought-provoking piece called "Frailties," by Marc Manriquez, is an acrylic on found canvas of a skeletal person in a tunnel, with a good image of the vastness of the tunnel. The color is blood red with white faces twisted and contorted. The work won Manriquez an honorable mention.

Richard Saxton has fun with words in the piece "Fragile candle with hare." Saxton combines crates that say FRAGILE with electric candles in cans inside. The final touch is the rabbit-like hair that covers the candles' cans. Netting hangs from the edge of the crates giving a minimalistic look to the piece.

In the hallway on the way to the east gallery, two pieces caught my eye. "Itch" is a mixed media piece by Mike Pysh, portraying a body-like sculpture hanging upside down

like a cocoon. The head is replaced by wires, with red wire weaved through netted wire, adding interest to the piece.

The other hallway piece is actually corn, kernels to be exact. Artist Jeremy McManis said he lined up 14,299 pieces of corn to represent the students of UNO. The idea of corn came to him because of agriculture's role in the city. "Corn is living like people," McManis said. He said it took 30 hours to place the corn around the gallery on baseboards, doorways and fixtures.

McManis said his favorite part of art is "the process of creating and making, as well as finding meaning and content in everyday objects."

The show is open until Nov. 14. Gallery hours are Mon. - Fri. from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Appointments can be made at 554 2796.

# A Gothic Good Time

review by Tamra Willett-Johnson

An isolated manor. Fog covered marshland. Strange sounds in the night. A mysterious figure shrouded in a black veil. All the elements needed for a gothic good time are contained in "The Woman in Black," the Omaha Community Playhouse's latest production.

Presented as a play within a play, the show stars Stuart Stenger as Kipps, a nightmare plagued man with a tragic, haunting tale to tell and Jeffery Moore as the Actor hired by Kipps to help bring the story to life. Working with a minimum of props and a sparse set, Stenger and Moore cleanly weave together the two plot lines—what is happening now and what happened then—to create a thriller of a tale.

Most of us have become so accustomed to fantastical machine-powered creatures, gruesome make-up jobs, and computer generated images that we barely raise an eyebrow when confronted by Fred Astaire frolicking with a vacuum or dinosaurs munching a bunch of folks for lunch. "The Woman in Black" raises eyebrows, as well as the hair on the back of the neck, using nothing more than smoke, lights, sound and the occasional shocking ghostly appearance. I do mean shocking—at intermission I needed to apologize to the stranger next to me for grabbing his arm during a particularly intense scene. Happily for me, he was a good sport about it.

The play, adapted for the stage by Stephen Mallatratt from a book by Susan Hill, is storytelling at its best. Hints and clues about the mysterious goings-on at the manor are sprinkled throughout and close listening is needed to pick up every sign. Even those well-versed in the formula of gothic tales will be satisfied by the denouement—which contains another sad surprise.

In order to create the necessary environment for an audience to suspend disbelief, actors have to be in control and at ease. No flailing of arms, no awkward hands stuffed in pockets, no shouting to prove fear or anger—these actions emphasize the barrier between stage and theater seat and viewers will not easily glide through the reality wall and lose themselves in the show. As evidence of Moore's and Stenger's talent, nary a group shuffling of programs or wave of body shifting occurred during the play. The audience was with them the whole nail-biting way. (Etiquette note: Should you be overcome with a coughing fit during a play, quietly leave until the spasm has passed. No one will bother if you leave; however, you are taking your life in your hands, as a playgoer did Friday night, should you stay and cough over the dialogue).

Moore and Stenger do a wonderful job, encircling the audience with ropes of words



*Gooood Eeeevening...  
Jeffrey Moore, above, is the Actor in  
this play within a play.*

and slowly pulling them into the spooky story. Stenger, who was charming in "Don't Dress for Dinner," demonstrates his strong acting ability by creating a myriad of characters through deft use of body movements, voice inflections, and a few costume alterations. As the Actor, Moore is a strong presence, shifting smoothly from a smug self-assured thespian to a guest terrified by things that go bump in the night.

Scenery designer Richard Harrison cleverly creates a spooky manor, unused theater stage, creepy cemetery, and a mysterious locked room using a minimum of lumber and backdrops. Different locations are suggested by a bit of muslin, some wooden stairs, and well-placed smoke. This minimalist approach suits the play within a play setting and it works very well in conjunction with the acting, sounds, and lighting in creating the appropriate atmosphere.

Special kudos for Steven Wheeldon, the lighting designer. Lighting is usually only noticed in a play when it doesn't work. In "The Woman in Black," the lights play a major role producing the images of a train ride, an uninhabited manor, and highlighting the cat-and-mouse game the sadistic ghost enjoys.

"The Woman in Black," running through Nov. 9, is a wonderful show for the Halloween season and a must-see for those who appreciate a ghostly tale well told. Show your student ID and see the show for \$9.59 on the weekends and \$7.46 during the week. Call 553-0800 for reservations.

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"My grandpa told me about this (the Intergenerational Orchestra of Omaha) because he used to sing in it. I tried out and got in," Hendrickson said.

This group has, however, run into a few roadblocks.

"One consistent problem we have had is lack of publicity," Gillette said. "I think it may be something a lot of smaller art groups struggle with. Omaha is so rich with the symphony, the ballet, the Omaha Community Playhouse."

"Sometimes, these smaller groups can't afford to pay for major publicity. By performing, we hope to get publicity," she added.

The Orchestra's next performance is at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, October 26, at St. Paul Methodist Church at 5410 Corby.

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# Cate and the Lady Mavs: Ready to Steam it Up

*"The biggest thing I've had to overcome is with accepting more of a leadership role, and a more vocal role as far as encouragement of other team members, rather than doing it just by example."*

—Sr. Lady Mav Tanya Cate

by Renée Novy

In contrast to the chill outside the Sapp Fieldhouse, the Lady Mavs steam the court inside with a fiery practice to prepare them for this weekend's bout with Augustana at South Dakota State.

Team members warn their opponents with the backs of their white T-shirts, they've only "one chance" to get a dig in against their offense.

One member in particular, Tanya Cate (one of the team's highest scorers), slaps the hands of her mates after scoring a hot kill.

She's earned the No. 5 spot in the 1997 NCAA Division II Volleyball statistics through Sunday, Oct. 12.

Cate flies above the net, makes the ball hers, commands it to bounce madly between either side of the net, finally smashing into it on the other team's side. Unfortunately, before landing on the other side of the court, the ball has exacted its own toll on Cate. She's smashed a thumb.

"Is it broken?" Shires calls to her. Cate nonchalantly cries out in pain.

"No," she says, while heading for some ice.

She's encouraging her team mates along the way:

"Come on! All right!"

As a senior, Cate says she's had to assume more of a leadership position on her team to try and help make it what it is now.

"The biggest thing I've had to overcome is with accepting more of a leadership role, and a more vocal role as far as encouragement of other team members, rather than



The Lady Mavs Christyn Malone (right) hits this one over both her teammate Tanya Cate, and the opponent last weekend. Cate, when she's not ducking, has pounded home points efficiently enough to earn the No. 5 spot nationally in hitting percentage.

doing it just by example," Cate says.

"I wasn't necessarily an outspoken person when I came here, so it was a must for me to make those changes and become more aggressive for the team," she says.

It looks like those changes have paid off. Cate has been honored as the NCC player of the week as recently as the week of Aug. 28-Sept. 1, and she was named to the Division II All-American 2nd team last year.

Still, she stresses she's just a team player, just another part of an aggressive team that wants to achieve its goals.

"But I don't keep track of all that stuff," she says.

"Right now, what I want to focus more on for the team is to lead more by example and by vocal contribution. We had a tough beginning of the season, but it's turning around for us and I want to help keep the ball rolling," she says.

Cate says one of the highlights of her career as a Lady Mav has been winning the National Championships.

But Cate says she hasn't met all of her goals as a Lady Mav just yet.

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by Andy Nordmeier

## Poll news

The Mavs took another step towards the top of the Division II poll this week as they jumped from No. 14 to No. 13. NCC rivals North Dakota and North Dakota State switched spots this week. North Dakota State leapt up to No. 10 while North Dakota fell to No. 17 this week. The reason for the change was the 31-21 victory by NDSU over UND.

## Injury Update

Cornerback Nathan Tate and offensive guard Nick Prescott will be in practice this week after missing time in last week's win over South Dakota State. Tate was hampered by an ankle sprain that did not allow him to practice a single down last week. Tate's status is questionable for the game. Prescott left Saturday's game with a knee injury that was not all that serious. He will be in action tomorrow.

## Tough Place to Play

The Bears' home field, Nottingham Field, has not been kind to opponents since it opened in 1995. The Bears have only one home loss in two and a half seasons there. That loss came to NDSU two weeks ago by a 28-24 score. The last time the two teams met in Greeley, the Bears posted a 23-6 win in 1995.

## Bear Essentials

The Bears are led by quarterback Corte McGuffey. McGuffey has led the Bears to an average of 200.1 yards passing per game over the course of the season. McGuffey's favorite targets are receivers Dillon Micus and Andy Haase. The duo has combined for 39 catches, 806 yards and six TDs. The Bears also rush for 171.5 per game as well. Their primary weapon on the ground is Billy Holmes. Holmes was a 1,000-yard rusher last year and racked up 150 yards against Mankato State in last week's 31-0 win. He has six TD's

# University of Nebraska at Omaha SPORTS

## Mavs Head Out on the Highway

by Andrew Kammerer

The Maverick Hockey team focused this week's practice on curing the weak spots of the Manitoba game, as they look for a win in this weekend's two-game series against the Air Force Academy, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mav Assistant Coach Steve Rohlik said he was pleased with the intensity that his players brought with them to practice this week, and said that the little things were worked on to build the chemistry of this young team.

Rohlik said that practice has been less hectic compared to last week's inaugural practices, and felt that it was easier for the team to get down to business.

"The hype and the opening night ceremonies were awesome, but this

week we got back down to reality. We got to practice down at Hitchcock, away from everything, which was nice," said Rohlik.

Rohlik spoke of Air Force as a growing team similar to the Mavs, with a lot of young players on their roster.

"It's their opening night, and they're just as hungry for a win as we are," said Rohlik. "It's going to be a big game. Every game is going to be a big game for new squad like us."

Goaltender Jason Mitchell, and defensemen Christian Graham turned out solid practices this week, but Rohlik said that the team is looking

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Mav goalie Jason Mitchell dives for the puck in last Friday's game as teammates John Rosso (14) and Jesse Saarinen assist in the defense of the goal.

## Mav Notes

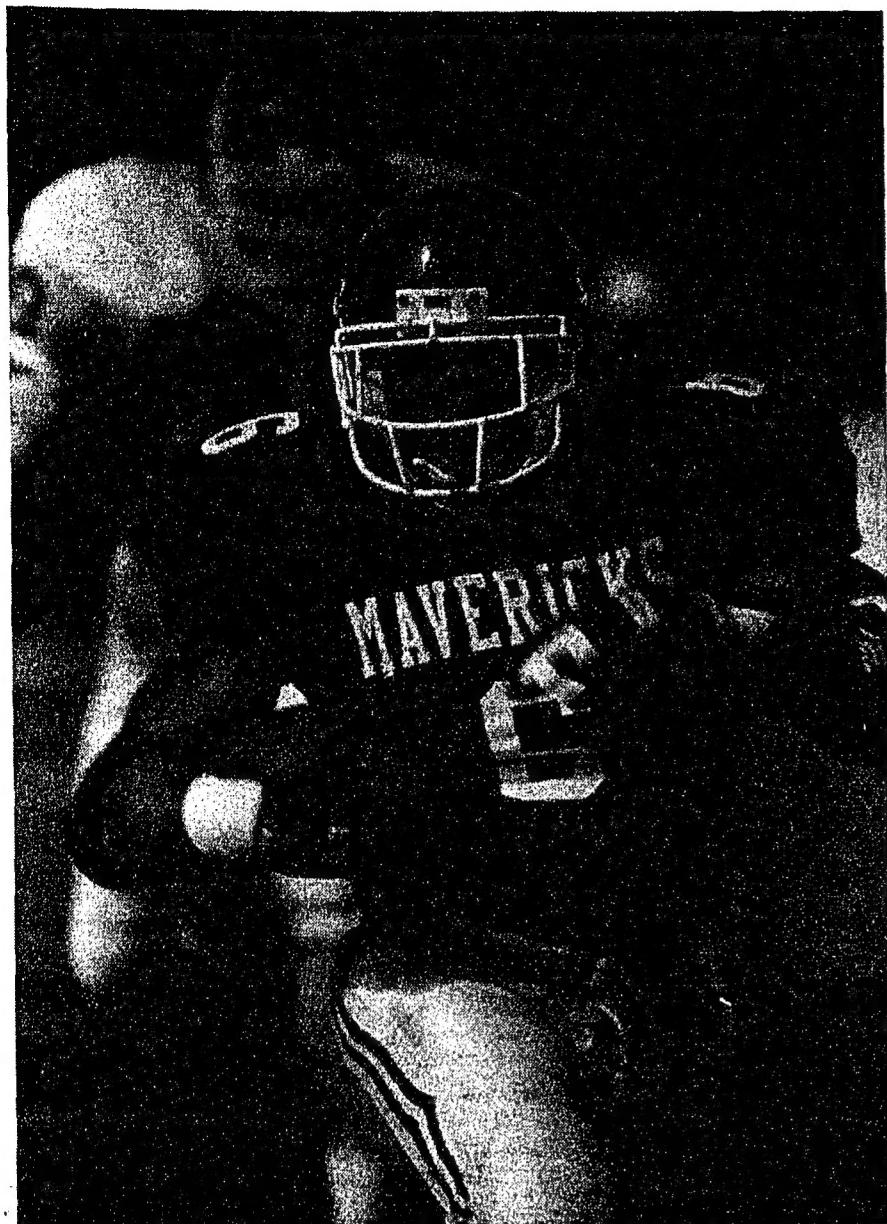
## More Mav Awards

Linebacker Nate Sullivan picked up a pair of awards for his play Saturday against South Dakota State. He was named co-defensive player of the week in the North Central Conference. Sullivan is also the Nebraska Division II defensive player of the week. He earned both awards for his eight solo tackles and sack in the last game.

## The Air Up There

The Mavs may find themselves at a disadvantage by playing in Greeley tomorrow. The elevation there is approximately 5,500 feet above sea level and the oxygen is thinner up there. This will be a test as to how conditioned the team is and may become a key in the second half.

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G-R-R-R! Fr. RB Adam Wright carried the ball 19 times for a total of 185 yards last weekend.

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on the season. The Bears do have a placekicker with long range abilities. Mike Schauer is 9 of 14 on the season, but does have five of over 40 yards including a season-best 52-yarder.

### Keys to Victory

The Mavs need to do these three things to win this weekend. They must not be caught by the elevation. Time of possession is a must-win. Turnovers must be kept to a minimum in order to stay in the game.

### Who to Watch

For the Mavs watch running back Adam Wright and the tight end tandem of Brian Benjamin and Pete Coniglio. All three have been playing well as of late and are becoming integral parts of the offense. For the Bears, keep an eye out for Aaron Smith. He is the Bears' leader in sacks with six and three fumble recoveries. The 6-foot-6 defensive end has 100 tackles and 17 sacks over the last two seasons.

### Around the Conference

In the weekend's other action, the Mavs next opponent, Mankato State hosts winless Morningside. North Dakota visits St. Cloud State, North Dakota State battles at South Dakota State and Augustana hosts South Dakota in a battle of 1-4 teams in the NCC.

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"I'd like to be named to the 1st All-American team, and we [the team] still have the goal of achieving another championship," she says.

Can they do it?

Cate's pretty sure of it.

"Definitely. We can do it before we're done this December," she says.

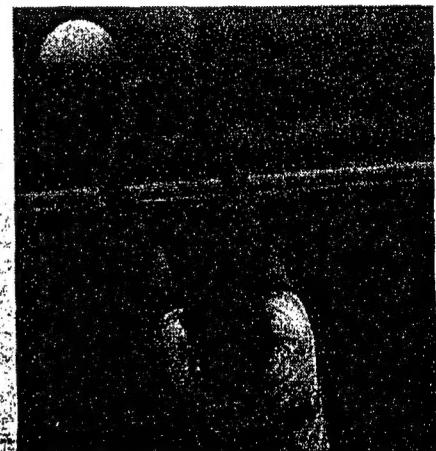
Cate says in addition to playing, she's showed other players how to manage both the demands of school and the game.

"You pretty much get things done when you can, and keep at it all the time," she says.

"Like this weekend—we'll be gone, and while I'm lucky not to have any tests around the weekend, a lot of us pretty much have to try and get work done early so we're not constantly playing catch up just so we can make our games," she added.

Does Cate have any expectations or goals as she and the Lady Mavs head to this weekend's meet?

"Um, to win," she laughs.



The Lady Mavs hope to turn up the heat this weekend.

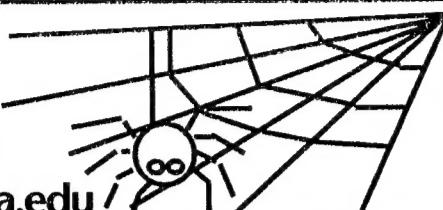
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UNO's Sean Cavan (#9) applies a little defensive heat on a Manitoba player last week.

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ing for the forwards to pick up the pace from last games performance.

"We need more jump out of our forwards. I think they were more relaxed at practice this week, and if they take that into Friday you'll see a better game out of them," said Rohlik.

The trip to Colorado Springs is the teams first away game, but because most of the team is from out of the state and have played on travel teams before, the team is more comfortable about their road success.

"For some of the kids it will be their first time on the road, but we hope some of experience of the other players will rub off on them," said Rohlik. "As Coach Kemp said 'we're out there for a couple of wins, not a vacation.'"

Rohlik also gave a preview to the next home series against Princeton, an Ivy League school known for their past college hockey dominance.

"We're going to have our hands full when they come to town; they're a solid team," said Rohlik. "We're just going to hope our crowd is revved-up, and hopefully we come back with two wins under our belt. Three games is a lot more experience than no games."

Today's and Saturday's games against the Air Force Academy will be broadcast live on KFAB 1110 AM radio, starting at 8:30 p.m. central time.

The home series against Princeton University is on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Faceoff times for both games will be at 7:05 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium.

## Sparks a'flyin!

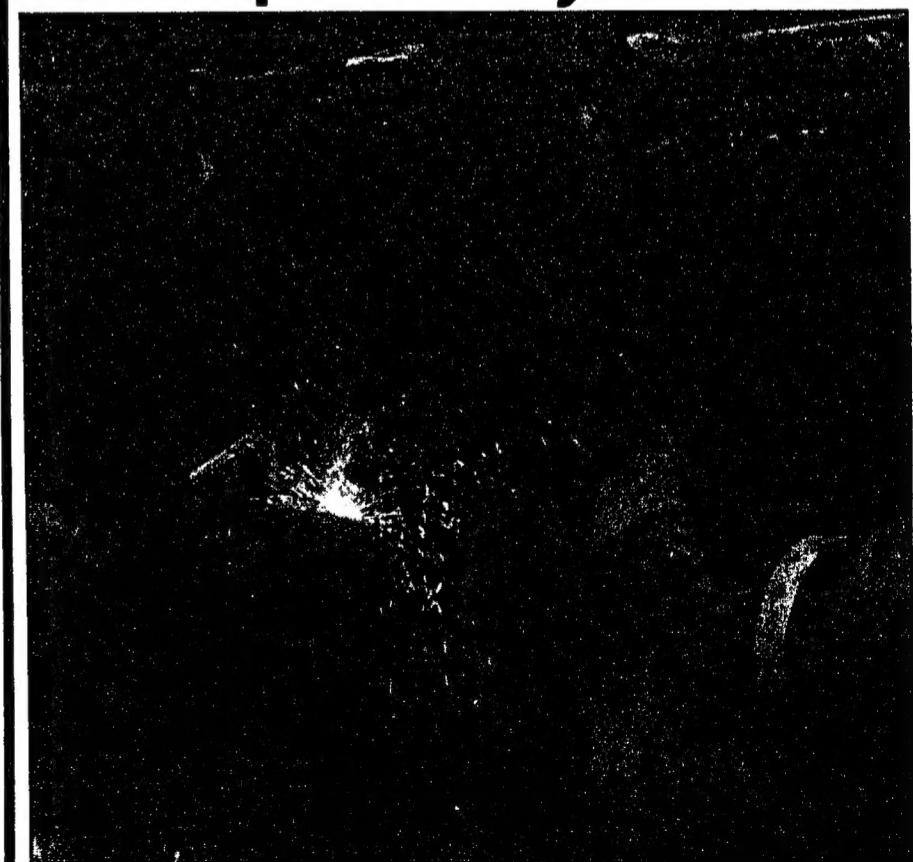
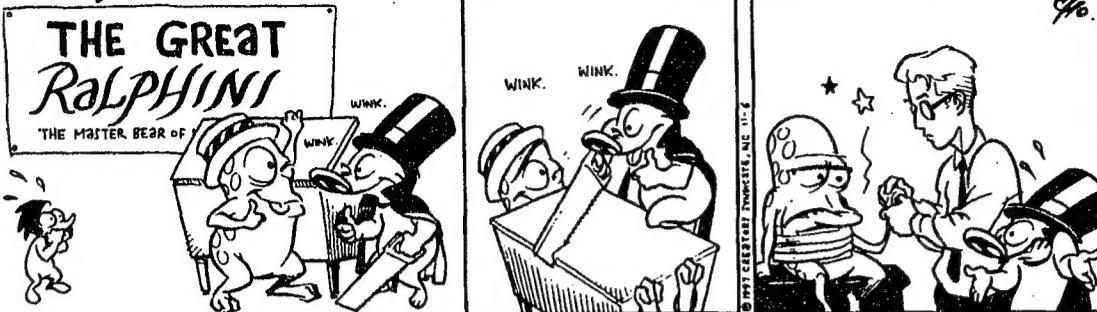
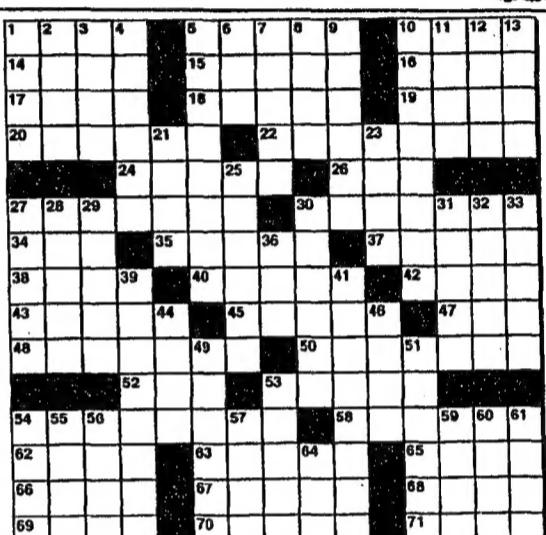


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### 7x7 FLAG FOOTBALL

#### Scores

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Sig Ep B vs. Theta Chi

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2-0

**Wednesday Fraternity "A"**  
Vet Grapplers vs. Lambda Chi  
Sig Ep vs. Pike A

24-0  
18-13

**Wednesday "B" League**  
Zeta vs. Red Hot  
Chytil vs. We Can't Play

13-6  
21-6

**Sunday "A" (green pool)**  
Mickey Finn's vs. BRB  
X-Mavs vs. Packers  
UNMC vs. Walt

14-0  
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### 7x7 FLAG FOOTBALL (cont.)

#### Scores

**Sunday "A" (yellow pool)**  
Bad Boys vs. No Limit  
PATs vs. Commandos  
Coonrod vs. Intellectuals

21-19  
W/L F  
12-8

**Sunday "B" League**

A.L.A.S. vs. Menards  
Grapplers vs. No Use  
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28-0  
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### 4x4 SAND VOLLEYBALL

**Sunday League**  
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Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

### LOST & FOUND

**FOUND:** Hook earring 2 chain lengths, diameter of a pencil, DSC. Identify. NE Service 342-8081.

**FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO,** Contact Campus Security, AB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Gateway Office located in Milo Hall 1st Floor.

### PERSONALS

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#### GROUPS/ORGANIZATIONS

**SPJ (Society for Professional Journalists)** Meeting-Monday, Oct. 27, noon, Room 192, Arts & Sciences Hall. The speaker is Mike Kohler, System Communication Manager for Cox Cable. For more information call Pat at 554-2804.

**Good Luck this weekend Mavericks!!**

"Stories Your Mama Never Told You" Ms. Annie Hawkins Wed., Nov. 5th, noon, at Fireside Lounge, MBSC. Sponsored by SPO and Women's Resource Center. Call 554-2623 if you need help gaining access to the building.

**JOIN US!** Help Stop Sweatshops speaker Barbara Hassler Gallery Room in MBSC, Tuesday Oct. 28th from 12-1. UNO Nebraskans For Peace.

**GAY / LESBIAN / BI...WONDERING?**

Informal, confidential, discussion group off campus Tues. evenings. Call Phil @ 453-8824 or e-mail [galo@cwis.unomaha.edu](mailto:galo@cwis.unomaha.edu)

#### HELP WANTED

**EXCELLENT PAY FOR STUDENTS!** Are you tired of being just a number at the big companies with little or no appreciation for your hard work? Then come apply today to work in our small business office and receive the pay, hours, and appreciation you deserve. Call Consumers Choice Foods Monday-Thursday for more information. \*102nd & L St. area\* 597-1144. Call today!

If you are interested fill out an application between 8am and 4pm M-F or fax to:

Mom of 1 yr. old triplets needs babysitting help on weekends. Pay is negotiable. 891-1264.

#### American Red Cross/ Telerecruiter

Perfect part-time job for students! American Red Cross has an immediate opening for a part-time telerecruiter. Duties include making outbound calls to blood donors, scheduling appointments, and entering information in a database. Candidates should have previous telemarketing experience and excellent communication skills. Join the team of 315 strong and feel good about your job. Evenings hours 5:30PM-8:30PM M, T, TH. Pay is \$7.16 per hour. The position will close October 31, 1997.

If you are interested fill out an application between 8am and 4pm M-F or fax to:

American Red Cross

Midwest Region Blood Services

Attn: Human Resources

#97593838 Dewey Avenue

Omaha, NE 68105-1196

Fax: 402-341-4593

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Crossroads Bridal 340 N. 76th St. Part-time sales for nights and weekends 391-0431. Must apply in person.

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Field Club of Omaha

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Please apply in person at 3615 Woolworth Ave.

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Waitpersons, flexible hours, food discount, fun upbeat environment. Bring your personality & apply in person at 1105 Howard St. & 8531 Park Dr.

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**Halloween Costume Sale**  
Good prices, hundreds to choose from. 551-0727 evenings & weekends.

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Porches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. A-3832 for current listings.

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#### ROOMMATE WANTED

Furnished, nice 3 bedroom house in Aksarben area. \$290 +utilities call 553-2219.

Roommate wanted! 2 bedroom townhouse, rent \$235 +utilities, gas and heat already paid. Call 734-5025 for more info.

#### HOUSING

APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO Housing Referral Service 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Hall Student Center.

### TRAVEL

**SPRING BREAK '98**  
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